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lions of Dollars Voted as a Free Gift By Congress-What is The

YSTERIOUS INFLUENCES

Conduct of The Railreads in The ast Campa'gn-They Reduced The tumber of Employees and Reduced Their Pay, While at The Same Time In reasing the Pay of Their Officials. Why the Railreads Went Into Politics They Were the Most Powerful Allies of the Gold Trust-Why This Reckles Vaste of the People's Money to Help shyleck Campaign Fund?-Some

ctiling Facts and Figures.

inued from last week-Part 3.1 resident, I was answering a to him why probably any ced as the managers of great corporations are placed would y do; certainly the average he majority of men, would do expect the Senator and I just as they do; but that losert in my remarks xcuse those who allowed it or made it possible for us to

nes'ion is not whether we that, but the question is rit is public policy for us to wed to do it. The question is r or not the government, this and this Congress, should take e of such conduct in men important franchises and g great public functions and its of commerce.

t only have the oil trust, but rusts are springing up in every to curse and blight legitimate y and enterprise. These trusts result of transportation mo-ard the gold standard. In money trust and the trans on trust are the twin parents other trusts. This is the chie ion of the Peoples Party. In rection I call attention to the of the Peoples Party hand It is as follows: ' PREFACE.

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einafter used as the basis of calcuons are taken from the report on

itistics of Railways in the United

tes for the year roding June 30, 15, lately published by the Inter-

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approximately indicate the sigation a recent period as compared with that which existed in 1893. I have here a table, which I have carefully prepared, showing the num-ber employed in each class and the George Fred Williams Williams average daily compensation in dollars for the years ending June 30, 1894 and 1893 Without taking the time of the Scoate to read it. I shall insert the ta-

ble in the Record. The table is as follows: Number employed in each class, and average daily compensation in dollars or years ending June 30, 1894, and

| 7 | 1893. | | |
|-----|--------------------------|-----------|--------|
| | Class | 1894 | 1893 |
| | General officers | 5.257 | 6.6 |
| e | Otter efficers | 1.778 | |
| | Ge eral office Clerks | 24.779 | 27 58 |
| | Station agents | 28.119 | 28 01 |
| đ | Other stat on men | 71.150 | 75.18 |
| 1- | Enginemen | 35,4+6 | 38,78 |
| | Firemen | | 41.00 |
| - | onductors | 24,823 | 27 58 |
| | Other trainmen | 63 417 | 72.55 |
| ı | Machinists | 29,245 | 80 S |
| | Carpenters | 36 328 | 41 87 |
| | O her shopmen | | 93 79 |
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| - 1 | Other trackmen | 150,711 | 180,15 |
| | Switchmen, flagmen, and | 10.010 | |
| - | watchmen | 43,219 | 46 01 |
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| . 1 | dispatchers | 22,145 | 22,61 |
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| | Class | 1894 | 1893 |
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| ١ | equipment | .1 97 | 1.8 |
| ١ | All other employees and | | |
| 1 | laborers | | 1.7 |
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from what classes men were discharg-d in the year ending June 30, 1894 whether the number of employees in my class was increased, what classes it. employees had their wages deions in force and pay in each class. It is observed that in 1893 "general flicers" and "other officers" are apparently reported together, the total number being 6,610, with an average taily pay for both of \$7.84, while in changers have entered the sanctuary wer behind and in support of

> eral : flice clerks," though the number in this class was reduced by 2 805. The number of station agents was slightly ncreased, but their pay was decreased They reduced every class but the general officers. These are the only ones pesides the general officers who were not reduced to pay. They increased their pay 11 cents, but reduced the number oyes 2 (00. All other classes offered a decrease, but in number and in pay in that year, except "employees -account of floating . quipment," who ncreasing to 7469, obtained an adflicers" and 'other offi ers" and "emoloyees-account of floating equip-ment" amounted, on the basis of numper employed and average rates of pay tated, to a total of \$12 134.34 per r \$4,321,734 10 for the year of three bundred and sixty five days Al-though "general office clerks" bad heir compensation raised 11 cents, the ecrease in the force stated operated o diminish the total compensation by

gn, as I have stated, and did \$3.529.46 per day, or \$1,288,252.00 for the er false pretenses. They became us for the single gold standard: The next table I should like to have contributed to the campaign printed shows the number of men disand they not only contributed missed in 1894 and to what classes they tried to make their employees, they belonged. The total number disor they wanted to do so or not, way-a certain kind of co The v abused the tremendous

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The next table shows the loss kind. o that class of men dismissed I show what the salary of each of the other

could have been. The total is over \$57,000,000. Including "general office clerks," who received an advance in pay, the oss per day suffered by these dismissed employees amounted, at the

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creased wages were paid to different of these employees, and not classes of these employees, and need that it does not longer given and the plant of employment is to have the property of the plant of already getting \$50,000 a year. In same capital. We shall err indeed if we beds were by the window, however, is done in order that money might be discuss our great issue on the mare and Penrod burt the windows open with the great reduction in number. with the great reduction in number and the great reduction in number as a saved to contribute to the goldbug campaign. This is done to help the shylatest figures obtainable there does not locks of two continents to win an elecpess to have been any material inpess to have been any material inpess since in rate of pay to the great
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AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Fight for Human Rights-Light Break- gations. (Applause.)

The big hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audience, notwith and universal a cut in the wages of standing the bad weather and the labor as since the November elecfact that an admission fee was tion. (Applause and cries of "That ceived each year, which I shall also H. M McDonald, the president of mind it is a great tribute to the in-

> .84 heartiness. dent McD nald told how unfairly by the New York Bimetallie Associ | Hills!") ation in failing to give them proper notice, in spite of this, he said, they

were not discouraged.
George Fred Williams spoke for about an hour, and while his subject that he was going back to New was 'Money and the Common England to fight for these principles. wealth," he did not attempt to deal from now until the next national with it in a technical way. Instead, election. he spoke in an easy conversational tone, only becoming eloquent when he spoke of the unfortunate condi-These tables enable us to determine tion of the masses of the people in this country or when he denounced those whom he held responsible for

"Eighteen hundred years ago," reased or increased during the year, said Mr. Williams. "there arose and the extent of increases or reduc- above the horizon of pagan selfish ness the star of human brotherhood and buman charity. Under that 894 these two classes are reported of our commonwealth shall we hesieparately. From the number given or each class of officers in 1894, and even though the scribess and the

must be studied.

It was indeed a contest of the masses against the classes. It is sure that the masses on the one hand deemed while on the other hand there was something that compelled all the vance of 1 cent per day. The in- moneyed powers of our civililiza-creases in disbursements for "general tion to band together on the defenmoneyed powers of our civililizasive." (Applause.)

The essential thing was to make business men and wage carners understand that under the gold stard. borrower and the debtor which was bound to work evil.

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these days the only honest dollar, imports his alcohol and thus uses it, because an appreciated dollar has he can, when the goods are exported, Total number dismissed 95,922 brought ruin and misery to man- claim a rebate from the government, (Applause.) It is strange but if he buys American made alco-The next table shows the loss to the railway's employees by below to the railway's employees by below morality that demands the suffering dismissed from service. There were 4031 stationmen dismissed; the average pay of each was \$163 a day. This made the total loss \$6,578.73 a day lar have not existed for twenty-four that class of men dismissed. I show that class of men dismissed. I show that class of men dismissed is show that the same an unjust and the same and exemptions has been reported by the contraction. years. It has been an unjust and dishonest piece of money because it has exacted an awful tribute from of Connecticut is chairman, and nen in each class who were dismissed

What matters it whether money have been collected, the ways and (Applause.) robs me or a highwayman? Much means committee, should be in a momatter, indeed! When the dollar tion to formulate a law that would robs me, I starve, but when the remove the burden now imposed on highwayman robs me he only robs legitimate business enterprise, while me of what I happen to have on my still securing for the government the

A campaign such as that of last upon alcohol consumed as a beveryear could never have been possible age. unless it had human suffering as its basis. (Applause.) Those in debt, were the people and their leader was the king, and God knew that David was floring from the bond already issued. So you see it is a perpetual thing and there is no end to this robbing of the people was floring from the bond already issued. So you in distress and discontented issued was fleeing from the murderous javelin of Saul. (Applause.) So it ter. were in debt, in distress and discontentented demanded last year

question of money. There is the broader issue of the rights of men involved. We make our war upon the capital that is injustice, that is The two never regained conscious.

little hope for its future, yet we are the debris of the house.

willing to have the present experiment of government tried out to see BONDHOLDERS if it will restore a suffering and im poverished people to prosperity by the mere raising of their taxes. If

we have no faith and no hope in that process, it is not our fault. There are no enemies to prosperity in our ranks. But we are not hypocrites enough to say that we expect it, believing, as we do, that the evil is If the Money-Changers Have Entered the chronic, fundamental, and cannot Sanctuary of Our Commonwealth, Shall be cured until there is a radical We Hesitate to Carry them Out?-It is treatment. We shall not place faith NO TAXATION ON WEALTH. More than a Fight for Silver, It to a in Dingley bills or Lexow investi-"We were told that all that was

needed was confidence. Now that NEW YORK, March 20 .- George we have the confidence we don't Fred Williams, the brilliant young know what to do with it. Laboring lawyer and former Congressman men flocked to the Republican stand fr m Massachusetts the able expon and because they were told that ent of the cause of free silver, gave wages would rise with the success of an interesting lecture last night, the advance agent of pros-under the auspices of the New York perity. He has succeeded, but I am Bemetallic Association in Carnegie assured by those who are well informed that there has never been in the history of this country so deep

the New York Bimetallic Associa- relligence of New England and New tion. He received an ovation that York that so many men bere voted could not have been exceeded in as they did. Our cause, then, must be entrusted to and conducted by He is tall and athletic. His fea- those who are our undoubted friends; tures are strong and classic. Presi men whose hands are clean, whose hearts are in the word and who do the gold standard newspapers had care for the result." (Applause treated the series of lectures given and a cry "We want no David B.

> At the close of his lecture Mr. Williams' audience went up on the stage, and he shook hands with nearly everybody, assuring them

The Tax on Alcohol Soston Herald, March 10th, 1897.

In arranging for new resources of revenue, the ways and means committee in Congress have undoubtedly to take into account the internal dition which God has fired cannot the manufacture of varnish, or in is exchanged it bears six per cent. in be changed but the condition which the preparation of medicine, should gold. Then they go back into the man has fixed can be changed and be made to cost by a tax \$2.17 a gal- Secretary's office and say, "We want "The contest through which we would be 10 cents a gallon. The safe keeping, and at the same time have just passed was a social one. only reason that can be advanced we want you to issue us ninety thonthe civilized governments of the back stating that this money is good that they had a series of grievance, world believe that alcohol is a com- for all dues to government except an enormous tax. But alcoholas a on the bonds, they will not pay basis for varnish does not call for a these." That makes a demand for ard the money lender and the creditor had advantage over the money vent the practic of fraud; that is, and set up a National bank and persons would obtain ex-mptions loan to the people their money at from the tax and would then use the eight per cent. on the dollar; the the money lender into which we may stead of the trades and arts. It is bond and they in turn loan to the inquire in looking into this matter asserted, and experience proves the people the money at eight per cent of the demonetization of silver? If assertion to have a good basis to falling prices have given to the rest upon, that in either countries of whole body of money lenders this the world it is found possible to make m and more of the earnings of man it ble tax upon alcohol which is used is not to be expected that they will as a beverage, and yet to make a reconsent to the remonetization of mission of tax in those cases where silver, but they will fight the propo- the alcoholis used for other than is sition until prices have fallen to drinking purposes. It is, more than nothing and money will represent this, urged that the government all of value that there is left in the should grant to our domestic manufacturers, as it does not at the pres-"Falling prices must result in the ent time, the right to receive a rebate on the alcohol used in the man-"Now, let us be bold and tell the ufacturing goods intended for extruth. The depreciated dollar is in port. If an American manufacturer

revenue that it needs by heavy taxes

the Dems would say, "liw taviff." AND BANKERS. Marion Butler pulled down the black veil and told the people of North Carolina to look and beholf it was not the "tariff." it was not "overpro

The Scheme This Class Works on The People-How Long Shall It Go On?

They Piace The Burden Upon The Wealth Producers-How The Bankers Can Con- greatness, whilst others have greatto be Fooled by The Money Sharks? For The Caucasian.

If the government can issue bonds and they are good and sell at a premium, why is it that the government refuses to issue legal tender paper money on the same bases? The legal tender draws no usury and the have never issued any bonds but for any consideration; a money that never had to be redeemed—it is a His father was a success money that is redeemed every time and young Adams' youth was spent know that every dollar the government issues in legal tender deprives them of making nine cents on the dollar. Now let us see if this is true. The first National bank law was passed the 23 d of February 1863. (its author being John Shermau;) while the great North was fighting the South in order to liberate four millions of black slaves. The bankers and the money lords were laying the foundation slave sixty millions, both black and

white, to the money power. The National bank law was made expressly for the benefit of the mon ey kings, and exclusively so.

Let us see now. It is so arranged by the National bank law and the evenue as well as the tariff laws, bond act that if five or more men and under such circumstancs it is are fortunate enough to get together incumbent upon the committee to fifty or a hundred thousand dollars consider whether or not the present in legal tender money of the governmethods of taxing alcohol should be revised. Commercial—that is, test—alcohol bas been selling lately him we have one hundred thousand at the dist lieries, before the duty dollars and we believe under the has been paid, and without charge bond act we are allowed to invest face of it that alcohol used in, say, it did not bear any usury but now it lon, when without the tax the price to deposit this bond with you for for this impost is that, as a bever- sand dollars in National bank bills sge, our own government and all of with two exception clause on the modity which can be easily made to for import duties and the interest tax any more than turpentine would gold and the government has to when similarly employed, and the have it to pay interest on the bonds only reason urged against exemp- and for import duties. The bankers tion in these respects is that if dis- make out of the government six crimination were made it might be cents in gold for the use of the bond alcohol thus freed as a beverage in- government pays six cents on the making fourteen cents out of the people, while the government might ssue the money direct to the people without usury, thereby saving to the

people fourteen cents they now have o pay for the use of money. Then the bonds are not taxed neither are the bank circulation. If the government can issue bonds upon the faith and credit of the nation why not issue money on the same basis? The National bank bills are not redeemable in specie re convertable in legal tender are convertable in legal tender his fellow man.
United States money, and the legal Within a brief three months on tender is converted into bonds; why the bench he has by his able, manly curity to the National bank? Why and dignified course commanded the hould the government take such a round-about way, instead of issuing its own money? A National bank charter runs twenty years, and at the evolvation of that time if the the expiration of that time if the bank wants to get out of the banking business it gathers up one hundred thousand dollars different National bank those who could not pay with it. with the data relating to the expe-bills, if they have it not of their own, take it to the Secretary of the Treasury, and deliver it over and call for the bond that has been lying there for twenty years and drawing six per cent. in gold. If they want to they can say to the Secretary of the Treasury, "The law now is, that this bond is now payable in gold and we want the gold for Now if the government has not got it the government must sell DES MOINES, Iowa, March 24.— more bonds to get the gold to pay Five children of Mr and Mrs. Frank for the bond already issued. So you

The parents of the children took If this bond debt is ever paid i will sometime be seen that those who the oldest child of the family, a son is to be paid by the wealth-producaged 12 years, and a baby in the ers and not by the men who deal in arms of i's mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and National the various branches of railway the various branches of railway rice, and the average daily rate pay to such persons throughout the pay to such persons throughout the men thrown out of employment and creased wages were paid to difference and wages were paid to difference and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds and rational arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds are religious meeting, having first put the other five children to bed.

About 9 o'clock an alarm of fire manded that it be no longer given was given, and Penrod rushed out the arms of its mother, and went to a stocks and bonds are religious meeting. About 9 o'clock an alarm of its mother, and went to a stocks and points are religious meeting. About 9 o'clock an alarm of its mother, and went to a stocks and points are religious meeting. edeemed in an inferior credit. The two old political parties

have been playing into each hands ever since the war, and de-ceiving the peeple all the time, and played the game successfully for who handle it.

"We have, it must be said, but til only a few bones were found in heve it was the tariff. The Republicans would say "high tariff," and BOOK.

At another time it would be "Ven znela" or "overproduction." But Marion Batler pulled down the black

duction," but it was the "currency question." They fooled the people a long time and some of them are fools F. B. BRCTON.

SPENCER B. ADAMS. Judge of the Pifth Judicial District. It has been said, that "some men

trive to Make Fourteen Per Cent. on ness thrust upon them." Before ac The Dollar-Will The People Continue cepting the first proposition as true, it is necessary to ascertain what is meant by the expression "bore of the committee, then by the comgreat. If it means that the man born in sfil dence and luxury is nee essarily great, then it has no applieation to the sut ject of this sketch but if it refers to one endowed by nature with a vigorous mentality onds do. This government should bigh sense of honor and worthy as prever issued any honds but swould have issued legal tender pa-ser money a money that every one per money, a money that every one born in pobson, Surry county, Octo would have been willing to receive ber 15 b, 1860, of the union of John

it passes from one to another. It is on the farm, where he performed on the farm, where he performed manual labor usual to that honora cept the National banks and they ble vocation, availing himself of don't want the government to issue such opportunities as the country feres with the bankers; because they business education. He was educaafforded for obtaining a practical



ted at the common schools and acad emies of his native county, and therefore does not enjoy the distincion of being a college graduate. His parents died when he was yet a youth leaving him alone to fight the battles of life unaided. His educa for the packages, at the rate of about 10 cents a gall m. The tax u on this is \$2.07 a gall m, so that retary of the Treasury one hundred student an insight and sympathy

Mr. Adams was nominated by the Republican party and triumphantly elected Clerk of the Superior court of Caswell county, which position he ably filled for fourteen years, resign ing in 1896, to take the position of ers of his county. judge to which he was elected by a majority of about 40 000 votes qualifying as judge January 1st, 1897, it being the first instance in North to the bench during his term as ond grade as are now required by compared to that reported from Clerk. During his fourteen years incumbency in the Clerk's office he availed himself of the advantages of the position to read law and thoroughly equip himself for the practice of his profession.

Always an active, zealous Repub ican, yet his manner of life, his officiency, and gentle bearing has made im a host of friends in the opposite party, who have supported him for every office for which he has been a candidate.

Prior to his election as judge he was prominently mentioned as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth district and would in all probability have received the nomi nation and been elected, had he pressed his claims. In religion Judge Adams is a Baptist. In sympathy, by instinct and from choice, he is a tribune of the people, whose heart and hand is open, to the exnor are they a legal tender but they tent of his ability, to aid and assist

respect and confidence of the people and the encomiums of the bar. In any teacher in said district who received by him through the chanthese degenerate days it is our pleasfidently predict for him a bright, honorable and successful future.

London to-day, brought into port crew of the British ship Androsa, apt. Morgan, which was abandoned at sea March 8, 800 miles west of Falmouth, E gland. The Androsa in a furious storm, became unmangreater number of the rescued were fied to give instruction they had been working at the pumps and at jettisoning the cargo for tory and theory of education. many days and nights without in termission.

with the elements men dropped from supervisor or any member of the their places and were carried below by their more muscular comrades, and after resting they would drag themselves back to the deck again, in the work even though in some cases they could not get upon their feet and worked while on their knees. After the rescue most of the men had to be put to bed on board the steamer, but they are now fairly well and will probably be returned to Liverpool by steamer this week by British Consul Stuart.

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He School System. The General Assembly of North Carolin

[Continued from last week.] SEC 15. All orders for the payment of teachers' salaries, for building, repairs, selool furnishings, or are born great, that some achieve for the payment of money for any purpose whatsoever before it shall be a valid voucher in the hand of the county treasurer, shall be sign-

that no order shall be signed by the

county supervisor for m re money

than is to the credit of that district for the fiscal year. SEC. 16. The school committee of each district shall keep a book in which shall be kept an accurate ac from and after its ratification.

count of all money received by them from the apportionment of the three times and ratified this 6th day other sources whatsoever, and shall also keep an accurate account with each school in their district of the file in this office. money apportioned by them to said school and received by the teacher from pay pupils, and the amount expended by the committee of said

school for teachers' salaries and all other purposes. SEC. 17. The county board of education shall meet annually at the court house in the said county on the first Mondays in June, July, Sepfrom day to day until such matters as may properly come before them are adjudicated, and may meet at such other times upon the call of the chairman of the board as may be said board shall not exceed two dol-

necessary: PROVIDED, that the compensation of the members of ars per diem and mileage as is now allowed to the board of county commissioners. SEC. 18. The county supervisor shall be Ex OFFICIO the Secretary of the county board of eda. The engineer and seven of the traincation, and shall see that all cation, and shall see that all men were captured. After travelmoneys belonging to the school fund are properly paid to the distance, the insurgents removed all treasurer and properly applied, and the clothing from the train employes his further duties shall be to exam- and then set them free. ine teachers, for which he shall re quire a fee in advance of one dollar near the town of Salud, made a conon his regular examination days, fession, upon a condition of a parwhich shall begin on the second don being granted him. H+ said

for each class of officers in 1894, and the average daily pay of each, also, it appears that the average pay of "general efficers" and "other officers to gether was \$8.70 per day in 1894 as gether was \$8.70 per day in 1894 as senting an average increase in officers' also to be noted an increase of 11 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 11 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 11 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 11 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 11 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of 12 cents per day in the pay of 'general content of the average pay of 'general content of the treasury one hundred the average pay of 'general content of the Treasury one hundred chief priests seek how they may destinate the important gives the chief priests seek how they may destinate the total purpose of the treasury one hundred the outer of the treasury one hundred the insight and sympathy the strong and dollars legal tender and receive a bond for the same to the suddent an insight and sympathy the strong of the treasure of the treasure of the care and deficulties of the important proposed by the the insurant proposed by the the insurant proposed by the care and deficulties of the insurant prop of the Supreme court; located in the town of Yanceyville, where he was happily married to Miss Lizzie eral school fund of the county. The place for holding the examination of the headquarters of the government. teachers shall be at the county seat, in the town of Matanzas and debut other places in said county may be designated by the county super-

> be for the convenience of the teach-SEC. 19. Taird grade teachers' are hereby abolished, and there shall be but two grades of teachers' certificates with the same require-Carolina where a Clerk was elevated ments for the first grade and the sec-

visor when in his discretion it may

Sec. 20. The compensation of the county supervisor shall be not less than two dollars nor over three dollars per day for such days as he shall be actually engaged in the du- Cubs by the insurgent leader Nunes. ties pertaining to his office, and he shall be present mouthly to the county board of education an itemized account with an affi lavit at- Half the Money for His Book Goes for the tached, stating that the services therein charged have been in fact by the county board of education, the sale of his books, ties, cities, and States; he shall have Union. authority to correct abuses, and to this end he may, with the concur- in promoting the cause of bimetal rence of a majority of the school liem through the Democratic party; committee of the district, suspend Mr. Warner is to disburse the money may be guilty of any immoral or nels afforded by the National Bimedisreputable conduct, or who may tallic Union; Mr. Teller will expend prove himself incompetent to dis- his portion for the bimetallic cause charge efficiently the duties of pub- through the silver Republicans, and lie school teacher or who may be per- Mr. Allen will employ his portion in sistently neglectful of said duties. advancing the interest of bimetal The county supervisor shall be re- lism through the Populist party. quired to visit the public schools of

ucation may provide for an institu- Mr. Teller, and certified checks for left San Francisco October 28, last tute for each race of at least one these amounts were sent today. year for London. She sprung aleak week's duration annually, to be conducted by the county supervisor or the amount to be expended on the ageable, and was abandoned. The some practical educator well qualifact that he received 4 500,000 Damwell nigh helpless from exhaustion the branches taught in the public votes, and 500,000 Republican votes, when taken from the Andross, and schools and the best methods of recognizing at the the same time the teaching the same, and on the his- work done by the National Bimetal-

SEC 24: In case the State Sup- zation. erintendent shall have sufficient evi-Several times during the battle dence at any time that any county caps ble of discharging, or is not dis required by this act, or is guilty of Shereefish Ponitive expedition, reshall report the matter to the county evidence in the case, and if, after bush. A fresh force sent out has in careful investigation, they flud turn defeated the rebels.

FOURTH PAGE-"GLEASON'S HORSE investigate and review the decision ed near the City of Morocco. The decis on of the State board of THE CAUCASIAN.

education shall be final.

SEC. 25 In case the county su-Assembly by Senator George Butler of dence at any time that any member Sameso -It passed Both House of The of the district committee is not capable of discharging, or is not discharging, the duties of his office, be As Act To Revis. and Improve The Pub- shall bring the matter to the attention of the county board of education, which shall thoroughly investigate the charges and shall remove said committeeman and eppoint a successor if or flicient evidence shall be produced to warrant his removal and the best interests of the a bools

in his district demand it. SEC. 26. The provisions of this act shall not apply to any public school systems operating under spe-

al laws of charters. SEC. 27. That nothing contained in this act shall be construed to in rfere with the adoption of textbroks for the public schools by the county board of education, as is provided by law.

SEC. 28. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are her-by repealed. SEC 29. This act shall be in force

In the General Assembly read of March, 1897.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original act on

CYRUS THOMPSON. Secretary of State.

BURNED A CUBAN VILLAGE. Insurgents Attack Fortifications Nos.

HAVANNA, via Key West, March -According to the official advices received here, the insurgents tember and January, and may sit on Thursday night attacked and burned the greater part of the village of Blanquizal, near Manzapillo The insurgent leader Acosta at the same time attacked the fortifications in the vicinity of Hoyo Colorado, in the province of Havara. It is laimed that the Spanish were sucdessful, and the insurgents repulsed in a number of encounters.

Advices have been received here to the eff-et that forty insurgents recently succeeded in derailing a train enroute from Isabella to Sagua.

An insurgent spy, recently captured Thursdays in July, September, No- that the insurgent forces would atvember and April, every year, and tack the town the next day. The lo-

manded permission to go out into the country for the purpose of ob

taining food. It is reported here that the insurgents recently captured Jigunai on he read from Bayomo to Holguin. Smallpex is ravaging Bahia Hondo. Handreds of persons are dying. The refugees are said to be in a pitiful state. The situation can only be

It is persistently rumored here that the San Juan de la Splyas and Sagua la Chica filibustering expedition was escorted to the interior of

BRYAN DIVIDES ROYALTIES.

Hon. W. J. Bryan will give onerendered, whereupon, if approved half of the royalties received from the chairman of the board shall issue Battle," to the cause of bimetallism, a warrant upon the treasury for the and has appointed a committee payment of the amount due the whose duty will be to properly excounty supervisor for said services. pend the funds reserved for that SEC 21. It shall be the duty of purpose. The committee is comthe county supervisor to advise with posed of the following persons: Senthe teachers as to the best methods ator James K. Jones, of Arkansas; of instruction and school govern Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colment, and to that end he shall keep orado; Senator William V. Allen, of himself thoroughly posted as to the Nebraska, and Hon. A. J. Warner progress of education in other coun- president of the National Bimetallie

Mr Jones is to spend his portion

In answer to a communication Boston, March, 24 — The steamer his county while in session but un-ontario, which arrived here from der the direction of the county board Company, Chicago, stating that \$16, of education, and shall inform him- 000 was due him as a royalty on the twenty-seven men, comprising the self of the condition and needs of first month's sales, My Bryan at the various schools within his juris- once instructed them to forward \$4, 500 to Mr Jones, \$1,500 to Mr. War-SEC 22. The county board of ed- ner, \$1 500 to Mr Allen, and \$500 to

Mr. Beyan based his division of on ocratic votes, 1 500,000 Populists lie Union as a non partisan organi-

TANGIER, March 24 -A body of insurgent tribesmen in 8 os, the southern most province of Morocco. charging, the duties of his office as has fallen upon and cut to pieces the immoral or disreputable conduct, be cently sent there by the Sultan of Moroceo to quell a rebellion. The board of education, which shall hear Saltan's troops were taken in am-

E ghty heads have been sent to spfficient cause for removal, they hads have been sent to once and proceed to elect his succes- victory of his troops. These, with sor: PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that forty-three others, are now exposed either party may appeal from the at the gates of Morocco. The forty-decision of the county board of ed. three are the heads of a band of neation to the State board of education which sall he will be supposed.

of the county beard of education NOW IS THE TIME TO BUS CRIBB POR

ASIAN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, ONE YEAR. SIX MONTHS.

THREE MONTHS Sutered in the Post Office at Raleigh, N. (



On more than one occasion extracts have been made from editorials in THE CATCASIAN and sent over the country by the Associated Press as coming from Senator Butler, when the editorials were written preferring to endure loss of office by the managing editor from a local rather than standpoint. To prevent a recurspect and an abandonment of solemn death. rence of impressions thus conveyed, pledges made to the voters from the the editorials written hereafter by Senator Butler will be signed "M. B."

statement that the Peoples Party has been the chief agency by which

LETTHE PEOPLE GET AWAKE.

tion has gone-of the danger that with the Republican representatives exists and is rapidly growing from in serving monopolists and defeating the increasing encroachmen's and the wholesome and needed legislation audacious impudence of corporation proposed by the Peoples Party. It was and monopoly greed. Some men are not only on the lease question that this continually lifting a warning voice old party combination betrayed the cision of Judge Simonton. I and new order at Greensboro on April on matters of this kind, and these lists, but also on the questions of rewarnings are so loud and clear as to ducing freight and passenger rates, make it a wonder why more people prohibiting the free pass iniquity, predo not see and act upon the facts venting the removal of cases to the made so clear. One of these men is Federal Courts, and dozens of other Governor Pingree, of Michigan. In reforms for which the Peoples Party his message to the legislature he has contended and which the people touched upon the question of exist- demanded and needed, in common ing and growing corporate power in fairness and equity. Col. Pearson then such a way as to indicate that Mich. appeals to the great rank and file of igan is having an experience with the principles of Jefferson and Jackrailroad rings and kings something son, and to whatever element of the like that which North Carolina is now having. He set forth the fact principles of Lincoln, and who stood that the question of granting public with Governor Russell in his position franchises by the State and by municipal authorities, and the conditions lature, to join hands and uphold the of endorsing the "recent struggle of ple in the Supreme Court, so that and under which they should be granted principles for which the Peoples Party and operated is one of the greatest is contending. He further appeals to twenty-three out of twenty-seven tolerated whenever the trusts, monopoproblems with which we have to deal. A public franchise, when it has passed BEYOND STATE or municipal control, may become a power The closing sentence of Col. Pear-GREATER THAN THE SOVEREIGN OF municipal power. It may become the following language: an ENGINE OF OPPRESSION AND COR-RUPTION. The moment a franchise

ulation and control. by franchise owners are growing all claring the readiness of the Peoples such rot shall have any of the confi- law; and also be more or less the subover the United States. These com- Party to co-operate two years from dence of the people, just so long ject of Wall street manipulation for the purpose of keeping up tolls. The men of all parties who would enter of political darkness and moral happen to be inside the ring. amount of wealth that is being ac- the fight pledged for these reforms. blindness. cumulated in the hands of a few by these favored holders of special privileges is appalling. These tolls are indirect tax:s, and to the ex of their faithless representatives. tent that the right to regulate the to the same reforms for which we tolls is abandoned by the sovereign to the same reforms for which we have contended in this Legislature and ocratic Judge—Simonton, who reson result in the combination, first of or the local power to the franchise stand ready to welcome into our ranks owner, to that extent the right to levy taxes is given away. The State ties who are against the grasping in the interests of the State. We And where existing charters do not alor the manicipality appoints an greed of monopoly and the grinding greed of the gold trust, who are willing to stand faithful on the side of truth more than the life of the generation, and justice to the end. and before the term has half expir ed the agent becomes the master and THE KIND OF "HARMONY" WE FA the master becomes the slave.

is granted, the whole people surren-

By way of i lustration, the amount actually invested in a railroad is one million dollars. After the road is completed it is mortgaged and bonded for TWO MILLION. This could only be done by executing a mortgage upon the license itself. In other words the few men who form ed the company and their associates advanced A MILLION dollars and immediately thereafter placed a mortgage upon the industry and earnings of the people for thirty years to come to the amount or two MILLIONS and then when the question of regulating the fares is brought up the government authorities are met with the bland statement that the original owners have transferred their vested rights to innocent purchasers and in order to pay the bonus of a million dollars, and the interest upon it for the thir'y years, the company cannot live if the fare is reduced.

This system of inderect taxation is going on in every State and city in the United States, and bundreds of million: of dollars of fictitious values, which must represent some form of human labor, have been created for a few by the simple stroke of the pen, and in order to pay these immense sums tribute is laid upon every man, woman and child in the country. It simply means that these bundled of millions of dollars are to be taken from the ordinary chann. Is of les i imate trade to the injury of every mercaptile and manufacturing and farming industry in the land, for no one interest can suffer without a corresponding injury to all. It is not strange that in the presence of this insidious, but constant process of concentration, learned financiers, wise statesmen and profound political scholars wonder why the few become rich and the many become poor!

A STRONG AND VIGOROUS LETTER debauched both the In the last issue of the Caucastan Republican part ganton. Every voter who last issue of that letter should get the last issue of at Rileigh, then they would today be of the State's prexy shall be necesthe Carcasian and read it. After stating clearly present political conditions, and reviewing the action of the last Legislature, he makes some vigorlast Legislature, he makes some for the fuure. Col. Pearson is a J-ffersonian and bankrupt, Democrat and wrote from that stand-

From his review of the last Legisla. ure we clip the following: "Of the three parties in the last Legislature it must be apparent to an isinterested observer that the straigh

for the State, and should therefore be entitled in the future to the largest share of popular confidence. "They resisted all overtures from their erring brethren, who had gone over to the common enemy, to divide

with them the price of the betrayal. to enjoy it under condiions which implied a loss of self-re-"The Democratic contingent, with a few striking exceptions, seemed from

the first to have no care other than to keep safe for Col. Andrews the prize e won that rainy night last fall at Burlington. No honest man can deny the Col. Pearson proceeds to express

great chagrin and regret that a large majority of the Democratic representhe people have been advised and tatives in the Legislature should have instructed-so far as that instruc- betrayed the people and joined hands people into the hands of the monopothe Democratic party who believe in Republican party who believes in the next campaign to elect a Legislature to redeem the State from corporation

> son's strong and vigorous letter is in "Certainly in my humble way, with tongue and pen, I shall labor to this the impression that this reported thing, and the rates of freight charges on many of our roads is one end in the Democratic party if permitted, in the Populist Party if not so

people themselves in the way of reg-Party members in caucus passed a resolution laying down the same line of Combinations and consolidations fight for the next campaign, and de-The following are two of the resolu-

tions referred to: Resolved, 1st. That the Peoples Party 2nd. That we will continue to figh eration to all those of any and all pa to stand faithful on the side of truth

The Okalona Messenger (a paper edited by Mr. Burkitt, who was elec-N. R. P. A. to succeed Vandervoort), attempts in its last editorial to take THE CAUCASIAN to task. It refers to the editorials in our issue of March 18th, headed, "The Path to Duty Points this Way," "Push the Fight and claims to er dorse the sentiments contained in these editorials, but proceeds to find fault with us because we ex, osed Vandervoort and the two pretense that they were Populists. of company, then we have nothing continues to expose and condema the Mark Hanna "bolters and boodlers" who masquerade as Populists in order that they may better serve

the Republican party. Now THE CAUCASIAN wants 'har mony" among all true Populists, but we do not want and will not have har mony with such fellows as those referred to above. They are not Populists. They are the most detestable enemies of the Proples Party, and take and does himself an injustice ing the Atlantic and North Carolina then comments upon it as follows: when he undertakes to defend them railroad in which the State owns a Very sensible on the part of the when he und-rtakes to defend them railroad in which the State owns a V-ry sensible on the part of the Democracy is a gold bug! No and to champion their course If the controlling interest. This new act Free Silver Republicans. If they wonder the Charlotte Observer can say

AUDACITY.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 3, 1897. Moore county heartily endorse the stand of the News and Observer during the cecent struggle of Democrats ing the recent struggle of Democrats for right and Rep.-Pops. for pie, and never has Moore county had a better to see any justice in the demand of

There are no words in the English language sufficiently strong to ex-Governor Russell will do his best to and that disastrous lease of the way is heard. North Carolina Railroad. The people generally are indignant over the TRAFFIC ASSOCIATIONS ARE TRUSTS c's of our last legislature.

J. H. GUESS.

cheek on the part of the writer of anti-trust laws, is bailed by the monothis communication and of audacity poly press as a verdict in the interest on the part of the News and Observer of the people. The Associated Press in printing it, this surpassess any- sent out the news with the statement thing we have seen. The writer evidecision means nothing of the kind. dently has the right name. He is a The monopoly press is trying hard to on the lease question in the last Legis- "guesser" from Guessville. The idea re-establish the confidence of the peo Democrats for the right," when other income-tax decision would be these patriotic elements to unite in the Democrats in the House, and all lies, or money power decided they Democrats in the Senate, stood by needed such a decision. The Philathe infamous secret 99-year lease delphia Item, one of the leading newsheads off any conception that we papers of that city, in an editorial dishave seen advanced. And the News railroad question, says: and Observer prints it without any

As long as people will read such

ISJUNCTION NUMBER 2. The corporation and monopoly "inignetionists" are still at work. A new injunction has just been issued by the same Judge-the same Demfight which occurred in the legisla- end will be sought; and all this to the of the people stood in the breach and one Board of Directors. by magnificent generalship pre-way; and, when that day comes, such vented a foreign corporation from combined roads will possess a pretty ted President of what is left of the getting the legislature to sanction large monopoly for offence or defence. and approve the famously infamous find it hard to overcome their aggre-"99 year secret deal." We have gated influence." also shown how the outcome of the suit in the State courts to test the and operate them at cost without disto Victory along this Line," and validity of that lease; and how the crimination, but with equal and exact "How to Judge a True Populist," Southern railway- a foreign corpor- justice to all. This is the only effective cratic paper of this State and is a ation-fearing such a suit, has managed to secure from a federal Judge tion. If the people, through their an injunction, or an order restrainin the same issue of THE CAUCASIAN ing the proper representatives of fellows from North Carolina named All this injunction business, so far, the government and place monarchy Babb and Kestler, who imposed upon is the result of a conjunction of over the people. the Memphis meeting under the false monopolistic greed and Federal judiciary which latter nearly always If the Messenger wants to take these seems to be under the influfellows to its bosom, and try to de ence and power of corpor-

the "hue and cry."

old parties. If the alone, and that he snall east the vots, fight alone as as allies. and the Democratic of the State stock in all meetings of teach. Let events guide. In the last issue of the Carous let-we published a strong and vigorous let-party had in the past taken the same the company without regard to the ter from Col. W. S. Pearson, of Mor- prompter d vigorous action to purify original charter provisions. This President. Every voter who failed to see their fronks as the Populist eaucus did Act also declares that the presence Party. respectively standing squarely for the sary in all meetings of the company principles laid down by Lincoln and to constitute a quorum. No such Jefferson, and the people would be provision was in the original char- fast. A regular cyclone of them is be-

Under the old plan, it seems that We want no harmony with the tools what are known as the private stockbe the SACRED DEPARTMENT of that they should vote. The legislawhat hood's Sarsaparilla does, that
the analysis and the anemies of holders were at liberty to take any the judiciary. These injunctions are good government. We will fight this sort of action whether it was bene- always asked for and procured in the class of men to the bitter death ficial to the State or not. The new name of some monopolist or corporawherever we find them. We want act prevents this, and that seems to tion which holds the power, and seeks harmony with those who have the be the reason why a certain private to increase the power, of grinding and at them with admiration, all of which Populists manifested the most concern heart and courage to join in this stockholder objects to the new law, oppressing the people. fight and to remain true to the end. and is trying to nullify it. This is while we tell you that one of these in-This kind of harmony makes a the general scheme and plan of junctions has been whied at States united and aggressive party, and will members of the monopoly and money Tressurer Worth. He is also under bring to our ranks (thus kept puri- power. They would not hesitate to the corporation ban. He is threat fied) the best element of the two old ruin the interests of a State or blast ened with the loss of his important parties. Any other kind of harmony the hopes and interests of the people office and the State honors what all a means corruption, disintegration and if, by so doing, they could further thereto. And to all appears were their own selfish interests. They "for gner"-an em COMBINATION OF IGNORANCE AND seem to be gaining more and more power while the people do not seem The following letter appeared in to awake to the realization of these encroachments.

To the Editor:-The people of to secure this last injunction before never has Moore county had a better to see any justice in the demand of regresentative than Rev. H. H. the "injunction". Then the corporwhich I am interested, and have been press my disapproval of the North lo and behold, the injunction is out. another receiver put in your place, Carolina Railroad lease, and the de- There will be a hearing of this presuming, of course, that you are in

the people of Moore county hope that 6th-the day after the first injunc- advised to pursue this course. down this infamous injunction case tion procured by the Southern Rail-

The decision of the United States Long live the News and Observer Supreme Court declaring the Transand the freedom of North Carolinans. Missouri freight association a combination in restraint of trade, and there-For a combination of ignorance or fore an illegal organization under the that "it hit the railways hard." The

"The published rates of freight right to exercise a public function, and the question which should be considered is what proportion of that right should be reserved to the peoples the meaning and the people of the right to exercise a public function, and the question which should be considered is what proportion of that right should be reserved to the people of the rations against the people.

Even the very Democratic representation whatever to one another. But the differences—when not declared warfare—are made in secret, which shape of secret rebates, and in the shape of secret rebates, and in

ever, the above decision does not affect rot as this without question, and as either way. It will all go right along long as people and papers that print just the same and remain secret to get outside of the Interstate Commerce

> "So far as the public is concerned the decision does not amount to much, except in the sustainment of the law against combinations which, strictly peaking, are trusts. With or withou such associations, interstate trade will be carried on pretty much the same.

"But it is highly likely, in case this cently issued an order restraining a few railways, then in more as they are taken in one at a time, of many State officers from bringing suit railways into one distinct corporation. have already given an account of the low such dissolution and reorganizature over the 99 year lease; of how a eventual end that pretty much all our corporation, but he has evidently ded in the price of their tickets. few brave, patriotic representatives corporation, with one President and

so that the rest of the government may

When that day comes, and it is infight left the lease matter in such deed near at hand, then the Governshape as to permit the bringing of a ment must take charge of the railroads remedy from the present and increasgovernment, have not the courage and power to apply this remedy, then the the State from bringing such a suit. railroads and monopolies will destroy

Hon. Ignatius Donnelley has writfend them after the positive proof ation and monopoly; and the ten several strong editorials op- Democracy." which we have furnished that they purpose seems to be a disjunc- posed to the calling of a Populist were Republican agents, then that is tion of the State's control and man conference at this time. He has were Republican agents, then that is a matter of its own concern. If the agement of its interests and properson shown that such a conference will honor we gave him today notwith-Messenger really prefers that kind ty. If a Judge of any kind, State not produce harmony; but rather standing he was avowedly or Federal, should issue an injune- cause more friction if held now. He of company, then we have nothing more to say. The same paper also tion to the effect that some rich in has also shown that we should push his Populistic theories." more to say. The same paper also dividual or corporation must be recour principles during the present the hypocracy of many of the so-called strained from managing his or its year, and reserve questions of poli free silver Democrats own affairs and property for his or ey and method until the present ad two or three exceptions every one of its best material interest, a howl ministration has had time to show would go up that would shake the its hend clearly. He has also shown crats. If Bryan had been which are now making such a row eration of reform forces this long be- not these fellows were expected to show because the State desires to look after fore the next campasgn. In the their faith by their works, and this they its material interests would lead in last issue of his paper, the Repre- had professed. When the time came sentative, he discusses the action for them to meet in caucus and nomi-This second injunction is to free silver Republicans in organiz ver man? are the most dangerous enemies to prevent the Governor and State ing the free silver Republican voters the extent of their ability and as far officers from carrying out the into another organization. He clips the cause of free silver, and out of as they can hide their hypocrisy. Provisions of an act passed a paragraph from the address of free silver (?) Democratic members he Colonel Burkitt makes a great mis. by the last legislature concern the free silver Republicans, and

Peoples Party is to continue to prosper and grow and hold the confi tence per and grow and hold the confi tence in ability, or should fail to perform at the front-teeth.

F. flure to do this has corrupted an ! shall be appointed by the Governor cide whether it is better to make the est rank and file kick themselves for

In the meantime smash any .feldissolution and death of the Peoples Cleveland.

WANTS AN INJUNCTION

ing created by corporations and the

both set at tale and cotion was recently over a boy Trensurer Worth.

RICHMOND, Va., March 18, 1897. Three separate efforts were made Treasurer of the State of North Carolina

There is such a desperate condition ation power resorted to its old tricks advised by my counsel to ask the Fed--went before a Federal Judge, and eral court to protect my interest. And sympathy with your Governor in his revolutionary measures. I have been Respectfully.

> What a territi; thunderbolt this is! without any lightning). Here is some paretic little monopoly pimp who has just sense enough to mechanically operate his tongue and pen to of \$50,000 to \$10,000 a year for the onopolists say when they discuss schemes by which corporations can or hearing. He is accurate in the public. sense that a well trained parrot is acsurate. He flies to the FEDERAL style, and the exactions will increase COURT just because he sees the "Big i Ikes" flying to that court for injunctions. His name is evidence that he is not an American, and it is easy to surmise that he has no sympathy with merican interests and institutions. Tois is imitatively in keeping with the policy of the corporate rower now seeking to throttle this State. This carrying hundreds of common people power is foreign to this State as to or- and the United States mail for ganization, and foreign to the nation as to the money and capital concerned in it-this money and capital belonging to the Rothschilds and managed in this country by Pierpont Morgan, Re-

shows that if a State shall decline to to crush the State. It comes from somebody who has not enough sense binations and consolidations are for now or in the next campaign with all must those people remain in a state or unmaking of fortunes by those who policy of corporations. Neither the stock exchange effect, and the making to keep his head shut concerning the head nor chief adviser of any mononoly would have ever been so "imprudent" as to have written such a letter: but this idiot has heard something by some of the big schemers, and has practically given the whole scheme thing as trying to remove a State officer, through the power of the Fedto look after the interests of the State instead of the special interests of a heard somebody who he thinks is a BIG CORPORATION man talk about the are rich enough to invest \$40 at a time gressman M. W. Howard, of Alabama, one year only \$1.7 possibility of such a thing.

> Now, people of North Carolina, if you can get a little wider awake kick at high rates, but without legisla-We tell you again the coils are grad- tive votes or other special 'pull" they ually tigh ening around you while you are simply accorded a fair rate of two sleep politically.

LEADING EDITORIALS OF THE WEE "OUR NOBLE LEADER."

Our Home. The Charlotte Observer is happy again. It is the king gold bug Demo warm supporter of Cleveland's administration. The Observer got it "in the neck" when its party nominated Mr. Bryan, but Democracy now seems to be going the Obierver's way and it is regard to Mr. Bailey, the caucus non inee of the Democrats for the Speaker of the House: A veteran Democratic member who

"That is just what he is, gentlemen "The most remarkable feature of Mr

Bailey's success," continued the vet-"is the fact that be won the the nomination of Mr. Bryan for the

the 122 members of the House were elected as free silver Demofoundation of the civil government; the folly of the Peoples Party pa ed these so called free silver men and the very same forces and papers pers declaring for or against co opdid, but it was not the kind of faith they of Senator Teller and the other did they nominate a veteran free silcandidates for this honor was Ri Bland, a man who had grown gray in got 23 votes! And who received the bonor? None other than a young man Bailey of Texas, an opponent Bryan. So today the recognized leader

being such fools as to believe the lying professions of Democratic papers and speakers in regard to free silver. The Democratic party today is the

"DEMOCRACY'S DEPENDERS."

Our Home. The Raleigh News and Observer made an aggressive fight against the Southern Railway lease, but about sixsevenths of the Democratic members is simply in also it pos voted as the Southern Railway desired Observer felt like its duty to the Democracy demanded that it should produce cuts of the Democratic members, slobber them over with praise and look reminds us of the love(?) Democrats had for silver in the late campaign. In fighting the lease the News and Observer seems to be about as sincere as were the goldbug Democrats who roted for Bryan "through party regu-The News and Observer calls the

FIGUR CLASSES ON THE RAILROADS. rogressive Farmer.]

ire "Pemocracy's defenders."

emocratic members of the legisla-

"Equal rights to all and specia privileges to none" was the good old doctrine laid down by Thomas Jefferand prospered and was a republic in act as well as in name. But now that Pierpont Morgan's railroad has taken full charge of the legislature and is kicking because they no longer own the Governor also (as choe upon a time they did for several years), and hence run to the Federal judges beit was equal rights to all.

four distinct classes of travel. The public should notice this closely for this favoritism will be extended to succeed in getting complete ownership

and control of North Carolina.
1st. There is the "palace car" travel. constancy to Skinner's political for-By means of high freight rates and tunes, dating from the time Mr. Skinhigh passenger fares the railroads not splutter out what he hears the big higher railroad overseers, but enough to build each one of them an exper sive palace car and supply him with control courts and governments. He servants and private secretaries. All this comes out of the excessive rates is mechanically true to his teaching paid by the shipping and traveling There is no other place from which it can come, yet it takes piles of money to pay for all this luxury and publicans of the State. if it is found that the people will stand

twenty miles in a car with common He must have his palace car hitched up and his servants and retaries, all paid by the public. Nay more: When they go fishing or hunting, they must take a lot of their New York friends along and must be given right of way," and all other trains public must stand aside and wait till the lordly train sweeps by. This hap-pened as late as last month when Pieront Morgan and his "pals" went down South Carolina hunting and fishing. That special train cost many thousands of dollars—not to Pierpont

uxury and splendor. bow to the demands of a responsition, They are the public officials, especial then the corporation power will try ly members of the legislature, influenial citizens, and the flatterers and personal favorites of the railroad boses. These ride free-of expense to ree passes. Their fare, however, like that of the "palace car" crowd is paid by adding the cost to the price of the kets of those who pay, i.e., the "common people," who are neither railroad ses, nor their favorites who have incidentally being in the presence of no legislative votes or official favors to exchange for passes. So numerous are these "favors" that the Kailroad Commission Report shows that while the away. He evidentally has not sense general public have 13 1 4 cents per enough himself to think of such a mile exacted from them, the railroads seceive on an average 2 1-5 cents per mile from each traveler. This shows roughly speaking, that for every four eral court, because said offi er inclines men riding on the railroad, one rides free by grace of favoritism, and the other three pay for the riding of the fourth, the cost of his riding being ad-

> 3rd. The third class are those who in railroad tickets. These are allowed to buy "2,000 miles" tickets at two cents per mile. Being rich enough to But why should a man with cents. \$40 in his pocket be allowed to pay 2 cents while the poorer ones who need the reduction still more be charged 3 1-4 cents, and thus saddled with the whole burden of paying for the "palace car rides" and the "free pass" brig-

4th. Then lastly, there are the "plain, common people," as Lincoln loved to call them. They are peculiarly less able to pay than any of the first three classes, but the whole burden falls upon them. The natural and just happy. In its issue of the leth it prints with little work ride free in palace order reversed, the high salaried men cars with servants to wait on them; their favorites and those who can serve them with "influence" or legislative votes, ride on free passes. Thos did not originally support Mr. Bailey who are not up to this, did not originally support Mr. Bailey s40 to spare and whose kicking would be inconvenient ride at 2 cents per "That is just what he is, gentlemen. He stands before the country today as the recognized official leader of the Democracy."

mile, while the poorer and less influential pay 3 1-4 cents per mile (or 2 3-4 cents in a second class car with

Equal and exact justice demands a 1 1-2 cents for second-class) with a rection of enormous railroad salaries and abolition of palace cars. The rail roads would make more money by such equal and just rates. The railroads only exist by legislative grant. They take other people's land to build tracks over without their consent, because it is "for public use." The legis lature, therefore, has power to make the above changes The bills to do so were defeated in the legislature of 1897 by one vote in each Railroad Commission could, at any time, make the above reforms

Let us, in stentorian tones, say to the mighty, lion-hearted people; Sampson, the Philistines be upon thee. Arouse yourself.

The great question is lunging righ whether corporations and railroads shall run the government in the interhard est of monopoly and personal greed, or whether the governm the corporations and railroads in the interest of the people. It, with the financial question, will constitute the great issue in the coming campaigns

Can't somebody get out an injunction

It is clear that the National result back at least teu years. Ten yearsage why is 10?

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GETTING PAID FOR HIS TREACHERY

Hanna Will Take Care of Skinner and

Pie Counter.

Harry Skinner, of North Carolina, i Populist, but he has a first-class seat by the Mckinley pie counter. For his services to the Republican cause in cause they do not own the State courts, the re-election of Pritchard and the privilege in everything. Under cor-poration rule, it is a government by poration rule, it is a government by favoritism. Under the people's rule offices in his distribution of the postoffices in his district. He will also bave a voice in giving out roads, there have now been established places that go to the Tar Heel State, and which can be called general in their character. It is even said that this sort of nominations will not be other matters if the "Southern" can made unless the applications are coun-The thing has been fixed by Sen ator Hanna, who is under pledge of

> Senator Pritchard. Some of the leading old-line Republicans of North Carolina do not fancy the prominence given to this Populist Congressman. They claim that he is doing very well to get a seat in Conthe aid of Republican votes, and that he should be willing to surrender the small offices to the real Re-

> > WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

"Middle-of-the-Road" Populists Upon Standpoint, by F. President McKinley?-Did They Render Services to the Republican Party and the Gold Trust in the Late Campaign?

Washington Post Hon. J. C. Manning, of Alabama, a new and youthful convert to the cause of Republicanism in the South, is mad crats through igno all over Manning was a candidate for Third Assistant Postmaster General, and was here at the inauguration ready to take the job the next day. But somehow, he didn't have the indersementlofthe old line Republican bosses in his State, and the days passed on, while

far horizon. Last night Mr. Manning came out in a card announcing that rather than be fooled into voting mixed up in the scramble for spoils beginning to took f mild, but he and his friends are unquestionabley mad. They say there is no The cause doubt of the old ring patronage that goes to the Southern theory, our fine States, and that there is no chance for nering the gold, anybody else. Men like William Youngood, who is the Alabama boss, they how England is say, do not propose there shall be any white accession to the Republican party in their respective States.

Manning's chief claim to fame has rest-ally robbed, these topies fully treater the Southern Ballot Rights League, in which capacity he furnished campaign "No writer on the thunder about Southern election more clearly, accufrands. He was a Populist, and at one truthfully describ time member of the Alabama Legisla- its necessities to ture, but came out last June as a supporter of McKinley, and did some Dr. Smith. The spell-binding in New York, Phil-style, convincing "spell-binding in New York, Philadelphia, and other Northern cities. Back of all this, however, was a fact in every institut upon which Manning relied consider- United States."

ably at first. He is the only man who has been urged upon McKinley by the H. Kerr & Co., of claim to have done the Rapublicans standard" to our re such signal service in the last campaign only 25 cents.

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Manning's friend ssays that the

Southern Republicans were prolific in their promises when they were playing for Populist aid, begging that Watson be kept in the field but they now propose to crowd Populists and all other new-comers to the wall, wanting all the pelf for themselves. Manning's withdrawal is said by his friends to he declaration from the Populist element in the South that no favors are to be askcoalition between Populis's and Re publicans in the South, which has been much talked of, is not likely to mater-

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Penitentiary Directors Meet.

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The first meeting of the directors of he new penitentiary board was held

this city a few days ago. The fol-

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Hinnon Hughes, of Alamance; M. M.

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Claudius Dockery was instructed to

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POPULIST POSITION ON THE TARIFF.

The Dingley Bill Does Not Protect The American Farmer and Laborer-How They

SHOULD BE PROTECTED.

in The Interest of The People-Middleof-The Road Populists and Republican Officers-Civil Service Humbag.

will pass the House and go to the Sen-ate. It will probably be two months or ate. In the mean time it will no doubt be very much changed; it is safe to Talking About the Bondholders, "Bired say that it will not be made any bet-Last Monday Governor Russell was the tariff bill will raise more revenue erviewed concerning injunctions than the Government will need; but the tit is possible that all of these propheters of the board is as follows: I suppose this man (asking the cies as to the amount of revenue may ast injunction) thinks that there is be wrong; for if the prices of agricultural products continue to fall the people will be able to buy less and less of bondholder and wants the State, the manufactured or imported ar icles he Governor, the Legislature and the each year, and so it may be possible neople enjoined from doing anything that even this high tariff bill will not at he doesn't like and commanding raise sufficient revenue.

WHO THE BULL DOES NOT PROTECT. imated that they are not the serfs and laves of the bond holding and gold-The Republicans have declared loudy that they favored a protection polcy which would protect American inlustry and American labor against be competition of cheap, unainst the State have caused the blood North Carolinians to boil, and well der-paid, and pauper labor of foreign t may be so. But they are no more in-t may be so. But they are no more incountries. This Republican promise sounded very seductive and inviting, but the Dingley bill will not redeem the promise. There is nothing in the ous, outageous and devilish than is the injunction gotten up by the railroads against themselves for the bill to protect the American wheat railroads against themselves for the purpose of depriving the people of the against the destructive and ruinous com against the destructive and ruinous com lege, Raleigh.

A. Q. Holladay, President A. M. Container against the destructive and ruinous com lege, Raleigh.

John Graham, President Farmers' aliroads against themselves for the Jurpose of depriving the people of the Jurpose of the Jurpose of depriving the people of the Jurpose of the Jurpose of depriving the people of the Jurpose of the Jurpos trying to degrive our producers of the can farmers have to compete in the ton industry, which is our chief industry and constitutes our chief export staple product an American industry and if it is an American industry and constitutes our chief export to take to the South I have uniformly voted for it when for any case of Deafness (caused by about it. I take a personal interest in such constitutes our chief export to take away this fast-mail route if I we say that cannot be cured by Hall's while their products are exposed to the and deathly, for the producer and the try, and if it is an American indus-officers: try why do not the Republicans keep their campaign promise and protect this industry? Are not the laborers Secretary—J. L. Ramsey, of the Protect Secretary—J. L. Ramsey, of the Protect Secretary—J. L. Ramsey, of the Protect Secretary—J. Raleigh; salary Mr. Butles. The Senator from New Are paying The Governor's attention was called to the report that the cities of Newbern on the farms of the South and West \$1,500. and Wilmington are resisting payn ent as much American laborers as those of interest on certain railroad bords on the ground that there is a technical on the ground that there is a technical tories? If so, why do not the Republidefect in the Act passed by the Legis cans keep their promise and protect "Yes," he said, "I hear something of ley bill will protect the laborer in the elected night watchman; salary \$540, add one particular to our mail facilicities voted these bonds for the pur-pose of getting the railroads and they many in number as those engaged in the fellowing com-These bond-holders gave the lactories?

at their money and took the solemn THE WAY TO PROTECT AGEICULTURE. obligations of these municipalities. To go around picking technical flaws for The manufacturer seeks protection, ot paying an honest debt is indefen- and his method of getting this prothe and I hope that the sentiment of tection is through an import duty. the great majority of these two cities But agriculturists and the laborers will frown upon such attempts at reputected by the import duties on cotton But. Governor, they say you are try- and wheat, for the reason that we exing to repudiate the State's contract port these articles, and are forced to meet our competitors in foreign mark-THEY are divided into three clas- ets. Therefore, if the Republicans should carry out their promise and some good men who are misled give protection to our American inand misinformed as to the facts and dustries and American laborers, they who will get right when they under- must use a different method to pro tect agriculture. There are but two One is by taking from the India, Russian, and Argentine farmer the bounty of one hundred per cent., which they as silver standard countries, on account of the appreciation of gold, now receive. The only way to prevent them from reaping this bounty, to our dis-advantage on account of the appreciagold, is: first; by removing the difference of exchange, which can be done by the United States adopteace, of Vance; R. R. Cotton, of Pitt; eorge H. Cannon, of Brunswick; A. ing the free and untimited coinage of silver; second by giving to the wheat and cotton farmer an export bounty of Pitt. Every member of the sufficiently large to neutralize or balance the bounty which his competitor Mr. Claudius Dockery was elected now receives. The first method is the just and correct one. It is the one Senator E. T. Clark was elected vicethat the Peoples Party favors. But since the Republican party is commit-A Finance Committee was appointed ted to and tied up with the gold syndicate and does not dare to give this just method of protection to agriculture, then they should give protection to agriculture by the only other method left open to them: namely, by an export bounty. But it is safe to say that the Republican party which has not for many years been the friend of agriculture or the true friend of 1, bor in any calling, will not give even this method of protection. But hard times hereafter be required to put their catwill continue under any tariff howtle in quarantine for ten days, at their

Provided, That no part of ether with recommendations to the ever just and equitable. No tariff can remove present evils and restore prosperity. Therefore the Populist Party intment of Capt. Reinhart for the will refrain from voting on the Ding ley hill and refuse to recognize any tariff legislation as a remedy for hard

The appointment of Dr. J. R. Rogers times. THE ANTI TRUST DECISION. The gold and monopoly press Senator White, of Perquimans, as stew-having a great deal to say about the great decision of the Supreme oseley as steward of the Halifax Court upholding the anti-trust law, and applying it to railroad pools and After confirming these appointcombinations. They are making a great effort to try to make it appear that this decision is in the interest of nts the Board adjourned until the Governor Russell has removed the dized press is making this effort would ate Directors of the North Carolina be sufficient proof by itself that the decision will result in no relief from ailroad Company appointed by the evils of trusts and railroad pools The railroads will continue to evade the law as they have in the past; and he following new board to succeed them: Dr. R. M. Normeut, of Roba-son; Virgil S. Lusk, of Buncombe; as for trusts they can never be abol-ished by any anti-trust law of this kind. The only way to abolish trusts hem: Dr. R. M Norment, of Robe-Charles A. Cook, of Warren; J. S. is to remove the causes that produce Armstrong, of New Hanover; A. W. them. We will have more to say on this subject in our next letter. raham, of Granville; H. U. Butters,

THE CIVIL SERVICE HUMBUG. For the last week there has been in a new heating plant. The commit-If the system is fortified by Hood's more or less talk in Congress criticising the civil service law and exposing the evils that have grown up under it. The Committee to build the hospital consists of J. C. L. Harris, J. W. Hardess.

The Peoples Party is solidly opposed to this system, borrowed from Eng-

tem at all. Politicians hide behind is when they refuse to give recognition to any of their constituents, and at the same time manage to remove from the civil service those that they desire to remove. It is safe to say that there are the old and decrepid discharged from the civil service will make a pension sort and the minutes, and if the nays are called—

MR Aldrich. We will give you the year and nays are called—

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MR Aldrich. We will give you the year and stages of catarrh that one hardly knows when he has it. A great many of the politicians of both the old parties in Congress have also attacked this civil service without baving the year and nays are called—

MR Aldrich. We will give you they are suffering from something else and have tried many medicines in vain, when if they are suffering from something else and have tried many medicines in vain, when if they are suffering from something else and have tried many medicines in vain, when if they are suffering from something else and have tried many medicines in vain, when if they are suffering from something else and have tried many medicines in vain, when if they are suffering from something else and have tried many medicines in vain, when if they are suffering from something else and have tried in Dr. Hartman's block on thing to gible in pay ment. Now, what is hecomed in the minutes and nays are called—

MR Aldrich. We will give you the phases and stages of catarrh that one hardly knows when he has it. A great many people think they are suffering from something else and have tried in Dr. Hartman's block on this disease. There are so many differ, ent phases and stages of catarrh that one hardly knows when he has it. A great many people think they are suffering from something else and have tried in Dr. Hartman's block on this disease. There are so many differ, ent phases and stages of catarrh that one hardly knows when he has it. A great many people think they are suffering from something else and have tried in Dr. Hartman's block on this discourse of P

vice law. If they are sincere in their denunciation of the law, and vote to nounced and criticised the law recenting interrupted.

be sent free by The Peru-na Drug debt, and conveys a warning of the
Manufacturing Company, Columbus, danger that controlls us, a warning of

Federal patronage. It is safe to say that the true Populists of the country to debate this question for the next day, April 8th, at 11 a. m. Full atpart of any who calls himself a Populist. If we are to believe the current them to the end of the session to kill them to the washington newspapers it, because it is time for the governthese so-called Populists who are seek- ment to get down to sound and coming Mckinley patronage, base their mon sense business methods and stop claims on the amount of service that the so-called middle-of-the road Popusidies should not be given to these Establish Confidence in The Supreme lists rendered to the Republicans in corporations unless we want to make Court-Trying to Make it Appear That the last campaign; and, besides, some of the gold standard, and those who Rowan County Allian papers as saying that the Republicans bave gone beyond their privilege and with Salem Sub-Alliance on Friday were prolific in their promises to cerduties and their proper province. If and Saturday, April 9th and 10th, tain middle-of-the-road Populists in we want to make gifts, I make the 1807. A full delegation solicited. the last campaign. We trust that point that there are plenty of people M. L. Ritches, Sec. there were no such corrupt deals as who need the money. We can make these newspapers reports would seem gifts to those who need it. Washington, D.C., March 29.—This to indicate. Therefore, we withhold Mr. President, I trust that the Sena-week the much talked of Dingley bill comment until further developments tor from Minnesota will not insist throw more light on this matter.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Reorganization of the Department Pe feeted-To Take I ffeet In June-Note o Routine and Special Work. The new State Board of Agriculture met in Raleigh last week. The mem-

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Graham, J. C. Ray, W. C. Sprinkle, J. D. Maultsby. A communication was read from Dr. Petty, the veterinary surgeon at Greensboro, describing a very fatai question has been mooted, when the and contagious disease which has recently broken out there among the borses. It seems to be a gangrenous and affection of the lungs, and is an agaffection of the lungs, and is an ag-gravated form of pneumonia. It came fective agencies in carrying him down. from the West, one of a car load of He could not give any good and suffi-horses being found sick with it when cient reason for it. I will not call any

The Board authorized the Commis- prominent in su ort cfit. comesgeneral over the country. In this | the

of the expense incurred. this line was the extension of the dared to say it was necessary quarantine line for splenetic fever among cattle in the Western part of parts of this district is not infectious, ex-Postmaster General himself

own expense, as has heretofore been Dr. D. Reid Parker, of Alamance, was elected to conduct Farmer's Institutes under the auspices of the Board. An appropriation of \$2,000 was made for this purpose by the legisla-ture of '95. The rate of compensation for this work is in the discretion of

the Board. One of the prominent accom-animents of these proceedpaniments of these proceedings was the usual howling, squalling and screeching from Democrats out the official pie. It was desecramatter of pie when the pie is his'n.

The agricultural board afterwards net in joint session with the board of the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-At this meeting it was decided to allow the students of the college to

participate in intercollegiate games of The legislature appropriated \$5,000 for the erection of a hospital at the A committee was appointed to take

this matter in charge and also to put cent on earth that can be got from

A Gift to the Railroads.

(Continued from 1st page.)

MR. NELSON. I raise the point of

Besides the very great objection to the present civil service system is the life tenure feature. This is un-American in principle. Besides, it will make necessary in a very few years a civil portant table and comment on it brief-comment of the present control of the present civil service of the present civil service of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system. I am willing to have a vote taken on this proposition as soon as I can present civil service system in the present civil service system is the life of the present civil service system. tenure feature. This is un-American a vote taken on this proposition as in principle. Besides, it will make soon as I can present one more important table and comment on it brief-service pension list, which will grow larger and larger, so that before long the old and decrepid discharged from the local and decrepid discharged from the local and decrepid discharged from the local and begin immediately a course of Peru na and irrected in Dr. Hardman's how, what is a boom of this proposition as time of the year to treat catarrh. There is not much less liability to take fresh cold that the treatment is unimpeded and local cases of chronic catarrh should begin immediately a course of Peru na and irrected in Dr. Hardman's how, what is a boom of this

SEVERAL SENATORS. No.

MR. BUTLER. I am not ready for a abolish it, their denunciation would vote. I am not through talking—tirely, be very refreshing and a healthy sign. MR PALMER. I think the Senator be very refreshing and a healthy sign. MR Palmer. I think the Senator be very refreshing and a healthy sign. But we fear that a number of the Refrom North Carolina has a right to tarch should send for a free copy of we are staggering, it gives silent evi

thousands of their constituents Senator from North Carolina under- Ohio, who are seeking office and who will stands his right very well. I only want be disappointed.
It is noticeable that a so-called Populists have been calling upon President McKinley and courting the smiles of Mr. Hanna, in search of

upon raising the question of no quohear the facts that I have taken the trouble to get, then I do not care for Gr him to hear what I have to say. doing my duty when I present these facts to the Senate, "I propose to present them. The Senate will take the responsibility of saying whether the subsidy shall be voted after the facts have been presented. My responsibility ends when I present these facts and my vote is cast.

MR. CHANDLER. Will the Senator

allow me for one moment? Of course I am interested in the argument the Senator pres nts. I myself believe we are paying the railroads more than we

Hampshire admits that we are paying Chief Fertilizer Inspector-James an excessive price for carrying the cars than we ought to pay. Then why Assistant Fertilizer Inspector-J, is it not consistent and proper for him can keep their promise and protect these laborers against foreign competitions. Assistant Fertilizer Inspector—J. Is it not consistent and proper for the fertilizer Inspector—J. It these laborers against foreign competitions. There are only about four million laborers engaged in manufactors of Davidson; James Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and States, while there are only about four million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and States, while there are only about four million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and States, while there are only about four million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Rockingham, and are over nine million laborers engaged to "Japanes Sheek, of Davie; W. B. Trogden, Ro to take the position that we ought to ers to the advertisement on the fourth \$150,000 for the Cape Fear and Yadkin on the farms of the United States. Valley.

Valley.

Suppose that we admit that the DingGeorge W. King, of Raleigh, was vice is worth? This subsidy does not Rivers has covered the wholesale that sort. I do not believe in any such repudiation of honest debts. These cities voted these bonds for the purof the railroads; it is a clear gift in the pockets of the railroads, that is all. Only one agent to a town. Agents The following committees were ap- I do not ask it as one from the South. I who are in the field report good sales pointed: Finance-H. E. King, chair- represent my State in part. Whether man; George E. Flow, Howard Brown- my colleague will agree with me ng, James M. Allen and John Brady, upon it or not, I will stand up here and Write at once and secure the agency executive-J. C. L. Harris, chairman; give the facts and my reasons for it, for your town or township-

and go before my constituents and get their endorsement of it. I want to Raleigh, N. C. say that there never has been any man question has been mooted, when the Democratic party held its sway in the they reached Greensboro. Since then names, but it was one of the most it has spread rapidly and with most powerful arguments against some who were defeated who were especially

sioner to go or send an expert to Greensboro, and offer such relief as he this subject. There are Senators here may deem necessary. It is understood to speak for the rest of the South. I you should take a medicine which that a stable will be quarantined and all the diseased horses placed in it and show me any reason why it is necesthe diseased stamped out before it be- sary to give the people of the South that this is the best medicine for the work the Board proposes to bear part | The Postmaster-General and everyone else in authority say it is not. No-Another action of the Board along body can prove or show or even has

Mr. President, I submit that if what among cattle in the Western part of the State. This means a very great true, there is not a Senator on this deal to that section. The general gov- floor who can conscientiously, from ernment has fixed a line from the At-lantic to the Pacific, south of which is the Southwest or anywhere else. Here declared to be an infectious district. we are about to create a commission to But investigation has proved that try to reduce what is paid. Here is an and it was for this reason that the has told you frequently and today how Board yesterday, in exercise of the accessive is the amount paid the rail-authority given them by law, decided to move this line further eastward, as add a subsidy on top of what we now to put such cattle shipping points as pay, which is 100 per cent. almost,

ded, That no part of the appropriation made by this paragraph shall be expended unless the Postmaste.-General shall deem such expendi-

MR. BUTLER I will answer the Senator from Montana with the mouth of the Postmaster-General. He has protested against it time and again. Different Postmasters-General have said that these subsidies were an annoyance instead of a help to the pos-tal service. They have asked Congress time and again not to appropri-ate for it, that they already had proper discretion and sufficient power to pay; tion to see these changes in office going on while they were left out. But Democrat gets sanctification in the plains why he threw away the money plains why he threw away the money after he asked you not to appropriate ty five cents a bottle.

interest of the postal service?

it. I ask the Secretary to read what the Postmaster General says. The Secretary read as follows: T be continued in next issue. When "International Bimetalism" Will

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ALLIANCE MEETINGS.

Wake County Alliance will meet in do not approve of such conduct on the week if I thought I could kill all the tendance of delegates from all Alli-Chm'n Ex Com.

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M. L. RITCHIR, Sec'y Johnston County-Notice to Sub Ail acces

FOUR OAKS, N. C., March 25, 1897 .rum, because if a Senator wants to go to the cloakroom, I do not want him to hear me. If he has made up his mind whether he is going to vote for the subsidy or not, and does not want to Owing to bad weather, no meeting Owing to bad weather, no meeting GIBSON GERALD,

E D. SNEAD, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Senator Butler, in THE CAUCASIAN, makes a statement, giving name and location, of strong accueation against a North Carolina man who went to Memphis as a Populist and then took every means to abuse Butler. Indiana shown, could keep the North Carolina man company.

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Let the corn remain in scak 48 hours, then remove and place in s vessel having an open bottom and cover with old clothes of any kind Occasionally apply tep d water. In a few days the corn will be sprouted ready for pl nting, the sprouts proferably being about one inch long. If the sprouts be accidentally broken sprouts will start out and the corn come up well.

The corn shou'd be dropped according to the stand wanted, on grain for one stalk, and so on. I dropping, the corn should be taken there are usually six to eight unsprouted grains, which may be relied can very Learly be done at one oper-

Corn soaked and sprouted as above has been found to be virtually a specific against bud worms in exposed localities, but if the corn be tarred and planted, without sosking and sprouting, it is at most, only s partial preventive. Why this is so I do not know, nor is it material that I should.

The advantages derived from sprouting corn are greatest when planted in dry weather, provided that it is covered with moist dirt.

Preserving Stable Manure.

It is the common practice of farmers to throw manures of all kinds into heaps and allow them to stand notil they are hauled to the field Now, almost every farmer knows that stable manure when left untreated will become heated and go through a certain process of fermentation during which some gaseous or volatile matter escapes, they may have noticed also, that the use of this manure after it is "fired fanged" does not produce as good a yield as fresh manure. The reason for this is, that when manure becomes heated one of the valuable fertilizer ingredients. ammonia, escapes into the air and is los ; this of course, detracts considerable from the fertilizing value of the mannra

Stable manure has been and always will be a popular fertilizer; those who have used it continually, have doubtless noticed that stable manure a one produces an excessive growth of foliage and vines at the expense of fruit and grain, this is due to the fact that sable manure is not a well balanced ferri izer, it contains too much ammenia as compared with the phosphoric seid and potash. The action of the ammonia is to increas- the growth of folia e, h nce it is apparent that if some po'a-h and phospi a'e are applied in addition to the stable manure it will make a much better balanced ferti-

It has been found recently that by sprinkling a handful of kainit over the manure of each gown horse or cow daily it will prevent the escape of ammonia; this is a very good plan also, because the kaidit adds some potash to the manure, in which, it is usually deficient. A very popular and profitable plan with many farmers is to preserve their stable manure through the use of kainit and they find that where about 200 lls. kninit per acre and 200 lbs. acid phosphate are used in addition to a liberal dose of stable manure they get much lar er and better returns from their soils, short, allowing the sleeveless blouse

As early in the spring as may be convenient, mix arsenic with corn dough, then make holes into their roads here and there and drep a lump of the mixture, ab ut the sz | the jacket separately so that it may of a marble, then cover with a clod be worn over various blouses and of dirt to exclude the light. Moles waists. can thus soon be exterminated, howtested any but arsenic, which gave enclosed. all the results that could be desired.

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Literary Notes.

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Mrs. Caroline A. Creavev is soon to publish through the Harpers a volume entitled . Flowers of Field. H l', and Swamp," which is said to be written in so popular a style, and to be accompanied by illustrations so voluminons and attract ve, that it will appeal to the mere lever of wild flowe's as well as to the amateur botanist.

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"If you wish to be a good companion to your husband study to make each 'Good mo nirg' that you asy to him an incentive to a better Atlanta, Charlotte. I fe," is Ruth Ashmore's advice to young women, whom she addresses upon "The Profession of Marriage" in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "Learn to make each 'Good-night' a penediction of love for the day' work, the day's loving and the day'. sympa by. Look for his good qualties. He is like you in having ault; with very little trouble you an flud these faults, and by talking about them and reminding him of most stylish, accurate and perfect- them you can make your married fitting paper patterns that are made life unendurable. You can bring by which we can present to our lady about leartburnings, you can cause readers all of the very newest and stri'e, and before you know it harren shoicest patterns of garments for la- may take the place of love. Look ties, misses and children for 10 cents. for his virtues, and, seeking always off no injury will follow; other Full and explicit directions for put- for goodness, you will grow better ing together the garments accompany every day just as certainly as if you ach pattern. These descriptions and would grow bad if you looked only the patterns themselves have many for that which was wicked. Renovel and practical features presented member there is much that will have to be forgiven in you, and render them as simple for the home whenever you feel inclined to rein the left hand and the sprouted worker as for the professional dress- mind Tom of a weakness read the grains only used, those not sprout d maker. Address all communications book in which is set down your foi being rejected. In each handfut to the Pattern Department, THE CAU- bles and your follies. A woman who, even after her marriage, careis contagious, and the right kind of a wife makes the right kind of a

husband, "Respect the rights of your husband; he is a man, not a child, and how can the world honor him when you, who are his closest companion, do not? Do not, even in jest, deride or underrate him. People are slow about deciding when one is j-sting or when one is in earnest And what you meant to be funny may cause some stupid person to eay, 'How borrid Tom must be! Why, his wife says awful things about him!"

WHEN WE CRITICISE OUR FRIENDS The Kindness of Ignoring Trivial Mis

takes in Our Daily Life. "There are two kinds of mistaker: mistakes of moment and trivial mis takes," writes Edward W. Bok, in Solid Vestibuled Train of Pullman Sleeper the Ladies' Home Journal. "Undoubtedly the best service which one friend can render another is to save him from a mistake liable to be serious in its results. In such an act lies true friendship. But in thes days of criticism, when we are api days of criticism, when we are api to criticise everything and everyto criticise everything and everyto criticise everything and everyto criticise everything and everyto correct tanonga, Nashville, Memphis, Macon, Flormis akes which are absolutely trivial and not worth correcting. And yet in calling attention to them we N.C. often hurt the feelings of our best Mg friends. Not one of us, even the most good natured, likes to have his mistakes pointed out. We may appear not to mind corrections, and human nature t smart u der c rrection, a though some of us may be c'ever enough to conceal the smart Hance, the fewer mistakes we call attention to in others the better. Two thirds of the mistakes we make are triv al. Their correction is unimportant. Why, then, notice them? Yet some people do, and do so c nstantly. A person speaks of having done a certain thing on Thursday, 3:40 when in reality it was done on Wednesday. If no important print is involved why call attention to the mistake? What good does it do to have the exact day set right? It is a matter of no importance, so why ineist upon or ecting the trivial error? Staunch friendships havoften been pricked by this needle of useless correction. It is a g eat art-this art of learning to allow others to be mistak n when the m stake is unimportant. Few learn it. but these who do are among the This becoming corsage completes most comfortable friends one can

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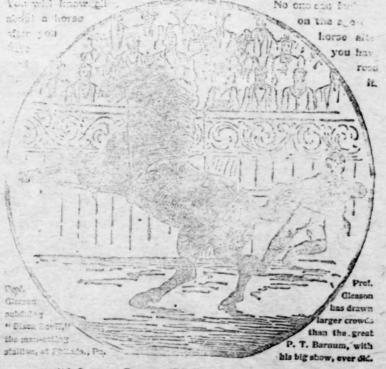
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